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not been compelled to make its

NARROW-GAUGE RAILWAY. fiercest opposition, and after years of In easting about for measures which It seems to be a law of human nature, that old notions how- would be beneficial to the city of Memever injurious they may appear in phis, the railway enterprises that have their results, should be adhered to, been projected strikes the attention first even efter their evil effects have been of ail. In order to build up commercial cities facilities for the transportaclearly demonstrated. It is an infamation springing from habit, and time is lion of articles of trade and traffic must always necessary to cure this defect. No | be supplied, or other cities, ambitious and one feature in political economy has energetic, will supply the demand and then I am sure a better time will be at been more the subject of mistake than that of the natural law of trade. Where the Cairo and Fuiton railroad on the all should have been open and free, re- west of us, and is taking a large trade

strictions the most oppressive and per- from Arkansas and Texas which should ers of every race. J. B. WILKINS. nicious have marked the course of legis- come here. Other roads east of us carry lation upon the subject. Instead of that | away cotton and produce which legitihumanizing and christianizing policy mately belong to the Memphis market. his latter, to a great extent, it which has its foundation in the unlimintended by the projectors ited intercourse between na one and communities, a barbarous a stem of of the Memphis and Knoxville narvexatious imposts and taxation has been | row-gauge road, to counteract and bring adopted, having its rise in aboriginal | the trade to this city. Does it not seem selfishness, but defeating its object by its strange that there are portions of West Tennessee, within sixty miles of Memvery exclusiveness. Whatever of happiness and prosperity nations now en- phis, that are forced to send cotton to other and distant markets because joy, is the immediate result of trade, freights are cheaper? They are forced and wherever this is least restricted, to do this, while at the same time they there the people are most happy, because they are better fed and more prefer to trade with Memphis; first, because it is one of the best, if not the healthily appareled. In ancient days, best cotton market on this continent; when the world was sparsely peopled, and next, because they prefer trading the traffic in the necessaries of life between distant communities was held of near home and with a city of their own the utmost importance; but when the State. The reason why freights are so heavy upon the citizens of a large porusual restrictions to trade were removed, tion of West Tennessee is because they a general jubilee was the c usequence. It was so in the days of Jacob and his have not easy access to a line of road sons, and their journey to Egypt for which leads directly to this city, and in order to reach here they are compalled corn, was the herald of a brighter future. to run part of the way on some other The fable of the Golden Fleece is commemorative only of a new channel that | road that is being run in the interest of trade had discovered. Jason and his some other city, and which makes heavy Argo, are typical of commerce and its and unjust discriminations against Memadvantages, and the nation or people phis. To illustrate this, look at the who refuse to expound the fable aright, country surrounding Bolivar, Tennescan never be truly great, or escape from see. In 1873 the cotton shipped from a semi-barbarous condition. Trade both that point amounted to six thousand civilizes and makes powerful—hence, it two hundred and fifty-seven bales, of St. Louis was a great railroad center, should be as free from restrictive bur- which five hundred and fifteen were dens and control as the nature of the dens and control as the nature of the Louisville, five hundred and eighteen prise, they are ready to invest their business will permit. Let us look at the bales east by way of Grand Junction | money in anything that will extend the course trade has taken from as far back and Chattanooga, and four thousand trade and increase the wealth of their we have the record of two hundred and twenty-five to New The Jews, in the Orleans by the Mississippi Central road, sanguine of success in a few years; the days of David and Solomon, had it while only nine hundred and ninetyboth by sea and land, and of necessinine bales came to Momphis, although 'ty soon became superior to all other peoplanted and raised within sixty ple. The Jews only declined in power miles of it. It was all because when they became inattentive to the freights were running against this rules which govern prosperity. In the city, and the same state of affairs exist pride of their exaltation they hampered now. If the Knoxville road was comindustry with taxation, and commerce pleted to Henderson station, from Memwith tithings, that their degenerate phis, it would tap the Mobile and Ohio rulers might strut in purple, and waste railroad there, and the people of Henthe revenues of the nation upon concuderson, Madison, M'Nairy and Hardebines and in riotous living. Wars of an man counties could ship direct to Meminternecine character sprang up between phis on one line, and a line whose inthe several tribes, frequently on account terest would be to discriminate in favor of some interruption on account of trafof Memphis. Henderson county raises fic, until the strife between Judah and fifteen thousand bales of botton a year, Ephraim, and their respective allies, beand M'Nairy twelve thousand, not a came both deadly and irreconcilable. bale of which finds its way to the Mem-Such wars planted the seeds of decay, phis market, to say nothing of what and the Jewish people soon became a would come from the rich county of prey to every nation that planned au Madison if her people had direct railinvasion. Commerce, however, could way communication with this city. The not wholly expire. The Argonautic exgreat difficulty now felt in the construcpedition had not only unveiled its beaution of this road is to obtain fifty thouties, but had also elucidated its vast benesand dollars in subscription from Memfits to those who ventured upon its enjoyphis to build the road from here to the ment. The Carthagenians, following the eastern boundary of Shelby county.

When that amount is raised here, the

company is prepared, we understand, to

put the road under contract from here

to Belivar. Beyond that point a large

portion is already graded, and much more

this channel commerce continued, until under contract, or to be put so the half barbarous Romans, by repeated in a few weeks. The raising in Memdecimations, destroyed both traffic and phis of the required amount of fifty marine. Alexandria had been long thousand dollars will insure the construggling for the trade of the world, struction of the road from here to Fayand with the decline of Carthage, she etteville, in Lincoln county. Then obtained her desires. Commerce is like what else besides cotton would that road a coy maiden, and will as surely retreat when rudely approached. It can only bring to Memphis. Hardin, Hickman. Wayne, Decatur and Lawrence counbe made available by the most fostering ties would send us lime and limestone, care. So long as the Egyptian city fosfrom ore, hydraulic cement in great tered trade, she possessed the monopoly; quantities, gray and chocolate marble, but the moment she neglected its ensuch as can be seen in the State capitol couragement it fiel to other localities. at Nashville, and which will admit of Venice and Genoa subsequently divided as high degree of polish as any marble the world's traffic between them, until on earth. In addition to all this, it will the same causes which had destroyed bring us coal in abundance, and thus enother maritime cities, worked out their able manufactories to prosper among us. destruction. Neither the fame of a It will also bring us poultry, butter, Dandolo nor a Doria could save eggs, beef, vegetables and hay from the those powerful cities from derich farms of Middle Tennessee. In when traffic was cripfact, everything brought here will be pled. Portugal, with heroic energy, and raised upon or dug out of the soil of the an improved knowledge of political State, and find a market within the economy, next grasped the prize, and borders of the State. By these means, held it until more approved channels property along the line of road will be increased in value, and, consequently, the revenues raised the State, in the way of taxes, will be but a light burden, if burden at all, upon the tax-payers of the State at large. In view

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of their Phoeniclan ancestors, grasped,

with an energetic will, the traffic of the

seas, and the wealth of foreign climes

was made subservient to Carthage. In

and a greater liberality fured it elsewhere. The low countries, with their free cities, flourished only by commerce, liberated from much of its former thrall. Spain, like the molten image set up in the wilderness, had her worshipers for a of these advantages to be derived to the | NEWS season; but as she gloried in her discovtrade of this city, cannot and will not our eries and conquests more than she did merchants put their heads logether and in her commerce, her interdict to other rules the required amount of if ty thounations hurried her downfall. Great saud dollars? If they will go to work at Britain, cognizant of the causes which it in earnest the amount can be raised in ruined other empires, while coveting the three hours. Of cotton alone that road LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY world's traffic, liberalized her trade with will bring to this city thirty thousand foreign countries, and made it all her bales, to say nothing of what it will do in own. Still commerce, both external and cheapening provisions, by enabling the Internal, was hampered with unwise people along the line of road to come regulations until Ireland became rein competition with the northwest in duced to starvation and her people supplying articles of food, and such as goa led to rebellion. England has had render aid in building up manufactories. her day of monepoly and destructive The rich country through which the restrictions. The beams of a wiser policy are shedding their light upon the counsels of that practical nation. From the distant western horizon she the farmers will be forced to send it to beholds a star of the first magnitude other markets because there is no direct and all other matters of interest to cast from her own bright body, and be- rallway connection with Memphis. If the Farmer, Manufacturer, Mechanic come lustrous by attrition through space. Memphis would be a great and prosper-

way." That little speck upon the west- | to her at least all the trade which legiti-

ern horizon has become luminous with mately belongs to her by virtue of her

light. Its rays penetrate every nation, location. and their refraction will soon guide the world to liberty. In these United States must be generated all these liberalizing the Carlist general, Dorregary, has entered Catalonio by the way of Tremp ideas which are to make men equal, and valley. He is pursued by the Alfonsist nations prosperous and happy. Restric. Generals Martinez and Campos. tions, one by one, are fast giving away,

*** A telegram from Calcutta says further Genera. Commission Merchapte, not only over the thoughts and actions of mankind, but the fetters of com-merce are being snapped by the power of British troops through his country, of truth, as if they were the work of a and it is hoped the king will yield.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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